

Bryan Daily Eagle AND PILOT

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1911.

The vote on the free list bill in the
house demonstrated that the demo-
cratic majority is a solid, compact
body, truly and faithfully representing
democratic sentiment throughout the
country. Clarence Owsley is authority
for the statement that Senator Bailey
will fight the tariff reform program of
the house democrats, but it is doubt-
ful whether he can hold in line his
eleven reactionary associates in the
senate, while it is certain that the
other thirty democratic senators will
stand with their solidly united demo-
cratic brethren in the house. But
whatever Senator Bailey and his stand-
pat republican allies do, his effort to
republicanize the democratic party is
foredoomed to failure.

Bryan is not yet a manufacturing
center to any great extent, but it can
be made one if every citizen will help
to the extent of his ability, and the
best way to help is to patronize such
home industries as we have. If you
haven't already done so, begin right
now eating only Bryan-made candy,
using only Bryan-made corn meal,
Bryan-printed stationery, and so all
along the line. It is mighty poor en-
couragement to anybody to start new
enterprises in Bryan if those we have
are not patronized by the home peo-
ple. You may think this is a little
thing, but investigation would con-
vince you that it is a matter of the
very first importance.

One of the Calvert visitors ex-
pressed surprise that Bryan is to have
a flour mill. But why not? The loca-
tion of Bryan on the edge of the wheat
belt, with two great railroad systems
to bring the grain and distribute the
flour, is peculiarly favorable to the
success of the enterprise. Moreover,
it has been demonstrated by experi-
ment that wheat can be profitably
grown in Brazos county, and with a
home market it will probably become
a staple crop in this section.

There is a billion and a half of
American money and large amounts

of European money behind the move-
ment to force our government to inter-
vene in behalf of Diaz, but the masses
of the American people sympathize
with the insurgents and will not per-
mit their government to be made an
engine of oppression. If intervention
does come, which it probably will
sooner or later, it will be after Diaz
has been disposed of.

An auto spin down to Pitts Bridge
last night gave us an opportunity to
observe by moonlight that an aston-
ishing amount of work has been done
by the farmers since we traversed the
same route Sunday. If the same rate
of progress has been made elsewhere
the most of the crops will be clear by
the end of this week. The growth of
the corn during the two days was
astonishing.

In many places the ditches along the
graded roads are yet full of water,
which, of course, keeps the founda-
tion of the roadbed saturated. In such
cases heavy wagons break through the
dry surface, making deep and danger-
ous ruts. One of the first considera-
tions in making good roads is to se-
cure a firm foundation, and this can be
done only by providing for good drain-
age.

Of course there is nothing like bitu-
lithic for street paving, but its great
cost places it out of the reach of any
but the wealthiest cities. Next to it,
creosoted yellow pine blocks are said
to be the best and the cost of creosot-
ing is not great. It would be fine to
have Main street paved with these
blocks.

The trouble with Madero seems to
be that he is too soft hearted to be
a successful leader of a half-civilized
people. He is not the first man to
start something that he couldn't stop.

If Diaz doesn't resign until peace is
established he will stay on the job
until he is carried out of the presi-
dent's palace feet foremost.

The membership roll of the Bryan
Commercial Club is a roll of honor. Is
your name on it?

WATCHING THE GAME.

The game in Mexico, while not so
close as it was at the beginning of the
season, is none the less exciting just
at the present stage, when the grand-
stand and the bleachers are holding
their breath to see which club is go-
ing to win in the final inning of the
game which is being played.

In the percentage column, the Por-
firios have dropped until the team has
become a tailender, while the Made-
ristas have steadily climbed and now
they have a bunch of points which
has made the betting largely in their
favor of late, and it is now a foregone
conclusion that they will come pretty
nearly being pennant winners. They
have not made a single home run, in
spite of the good record they have

made in other respects, and the Por-
firios claim they have stolen several
bases. Their batting has not been
much above what should be expected
from an amateur league, though they
made some good hits at Parras, Gomez
Farias, Lerdo, Gomez Palacio and San
Pedro, but their outfielding has been
excellent and a few balls have also
been put right over the plate in such
a manner that the Porfirios could not
get good swats, and in several cases
have claimed they were fouls.

The captain of the Porfirios has
given indication during the past
twenty-four hours that his feet are be-
coming chilled and he may quit the
game without waiting for another in-
ning, though he appears to be staying
off the end in order that the season
may be over before the game is fin-
ished.—Laredo Times.

THOSE LAND OWNERS.

The hanging gardens built for the
pleasure of a woman and costing mil-
lions of dollars were paid for by the
master of millions.

Croesus is reputed to have held
within his clutches more gold than
any other man has ever held as his
own.

Great and fabulous tales of wealth
and luxury have been told as tradi-
tions and sung of by wandering min-
strels; but not yet has anything
equalled the fabulous and enormous
worth of the land adjacent to the in-
terurban line.

A fitting climax to the present situa-
tion would be to build a throne costing
millions and seat thereon the land-
owners of this desired section and
draw their figures in costly linen and
royal purple. Hire a few of the Goulds,
Astors, Rockefellers and others less
important capitalists to wave palm
leaves over the heads of these deserv-
ing property "holders" and let Sousa's
band play in gentle notes that old but
pathetic ballad, "Do not take from us
what is our own!" A fountain of
champagne flowing on all four sides
with mermaids in a sea of jewels di-
ving for fifty-dollar gold-pieces to fur-
nish amusement for these honored
few.

And then speak of owning a subur-
ban home? Ye gods! 'Tis not true!
Oh, h—!

THE COMPLIMENTARY SMOKER

The smoker given by the business
men of Bryan at the Masonic Temple
last night complimentary to the vis-
itors from Calvert proved to be a
most enjoyable affair. Quite a num-
ber of Bryan men were present to
show their hospitality to the visitors
and the very atmosphere seemed to
be laden with good feeling and neigh-
borliness.

After an hour of general conversa-
tion and introductions, Maj. L. L. Mc-
Innis, president of the Bryan Commer-
cial Club, called on Rev. Dunn, of Cal-
vert, for a speech. Dr. Dunn in a most
pleasing way expressed the thanks of
the visitors for the courtesies and hos-
pitality extended to them while in the
city. He stated that these exchanges
of courtesies could result only in good
for this entire section. The speaker
praised highly the splendid educa-
tional facilities of Bryan and com-
plimented the business sagacity which
secured and maintains them. Among
other things he said: "Your great
A. & M. college is an institution for
any town, state or country to be
proud of." He stated that one of the
mistakes of Calvert was the neglect-
ing of educational institutions.

Dr. Dunn said that he believed Cal-
vert, Bryan and the entire Brazos val-
ley were inseparable in their interests
and that co-operation would be the
means of making this section one of
the greatest agricultural districts the
world has ever seen. He said that
while Calvert could never hope to
equal her sister city, Bryan, still their
business league would put forth every
effort to make Calvert a thriving,
progressive town.

Following Rev. Dunn, Judge J. W.
Doremus, of this city, in a very happy
speech outlined some of the things it
takes to make a city. Judge Doremus
said: "It takes a natural location; it
takes a people working in unison; it
takes business men with pride and en-
terprising enough to invest their
means to make their business estab-
lishments convenient, attractive and
extensive; it takes sidewalks, sewer
systems, water, lights, educational in-
stitutions, and a high moral tone in
business and in society. When you
have these you have a city that at-
tracts and one that will draw indus-
tries. The finishing touch is to have
a live commercial club to make known
to the world your advantages, and the
final results will be most satisfactory
in the city's development."

These two speeches were followed
by interesting talks by both Bryan and
Calvert business men, and the evening
passed off quickly and most interest-
ingly.

The feast of reason and flow of soul
continued until shortly after midnight
when the time came for the guests to
take the train for home. The address

was spoken with warm handclaps
and heartfelt assurances of reciprocal
esteem.

THE AUTOMOBILE RIDE

One of the Most Delightful and Inter-
esting Compliments to the
Calvert Visitors.

The automobile ride yesterday after-
noon arranged for the entertainment
of the visiting business men from Cal-
vert proved to be of great interest
both to the visitors and to the local
business men who accompanied them.

All of the principal places of inter-
est, the schools, the churches, the
power plant and the flour mill site,
and the entire residence section were
included in the route and the visitors
were of one opinion that Bryan was a
growing little city with signs of progress
evidenced on all sides.

An interesting feature of the ride
was a spin out on the Pitts Bridge
road a few miles. This road was
dragged after the rain and is now in
perfect condition. Including this de-
tour the auto ride covered about six-
teen miles.

WHAT OUTSIDERS THINK OF BRYAN

On yesterday five of the most prom-
inent officials of the Houston & Texas
Central railroad were in the city and
were carried over town in automobiles.
There was not one among them who
did not speak of the progress of Bryan
and they assured the representatives of
the Commercial Club that they
would use every means possible to aid
in making a city of Bryan.

Mr. Gus Radetzki, general superin-
tendent, said that it was a business
proposition with them and growth for
Bryan meant business for the Houston
& Texas Central railroad.

THE MARKETS

BRYAN PRODUCE.

Hay, Grain and Other Feedstuffs.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$19.50@21.50 per ton;
prairie, \$15.50; sorghum, \$13.00; mil-
let, \$12.00; Johnson grass, \$15.00.
Corn—Shelled, 65c; in ear 62@66c.
Chops—Per cwt., \$1.24.
Bran—Per cwt., \$1.40@1.45.
Oats—Per bushel, 44 1/2@45c.
These quotations are on carload
lots.

Poultry and Eggs.

Chickens—Hens, \$3.75 per dozen;
spring, \$3.50; fryers, \$2.25; broilers,
\$3.00@3.50; peepers, \$1.75.
Geese—Per dozen, \$4.00@7.00.
Guineas—Per dozen, \$3.00.
Eggs—Per dozen, 10c.

Cattle, Hides, Etc.

Cattle—Cows, 5@5 1/2c gross; year-
lings and heifers, 4 1/2@5c; calves,
3@4 1/2c.
Hogs—Per pound, 5 1/2@6c.
Hides—Green, 5@8c per pound; dry,
8@12c.

Country Produce.

Vegetables—Beans, 5c per pound;
green peas, 5c per pound; turnips, 30c
per dozen bunches; beets, 30c per
dozen bunches; Irish potatoes, \$1.25
per bushel.
Butter—Country, 15@20c per pound.

HOUSTON MARKET REVIEW.

Houston, Texas, May 10.—Continued
rains through the Gulf coast belt have
been damaging to the potato crop. Re-
ports from various sections tell of
damage and in some cases rotting has
set in in the lowlands where the water
was not quickly drained. Wharton,
the center of this district, reported
much damage to the roots, although
the vines appeared healthy. The po-
tato crop practically is made now and
dry weather is needed for the harvest.
Some produce men estimate the loss
because of the rains at \$250,000, al-
though others are inclined to believe
this exaggerated. One prominent
Houston jobber places the loss at
about one-fourth of the crop.

In consequence higher prices may
be expected and this may in a meas-
ure compensate the growers for failure
to realize the bumper crop which
this section. New potatoes are begin-
ning to move in greater volume. The
price to the trade ranges from \$1.00@
1.10 per bushel.

Despite the heavy rains the produce
market has been buoyant with con-
tinued good offerings and well main-
tained prices. Strawberries have taken
an upturn, selling at \$3.50 per crate.
Other specialties in the market were
cucumbers, cantaloupes, Mexican egg-
plant, rhubarb and roasting ears. The
latter were in small supply and the
quality not such as to inspire much
demand. Cantaloupes are from the
Brownsville country and are strong
at \$3.50 per crate.

The egg market is firm at 14@15c,
the rains having a tendency to curtail
receipts. Chickens were in better sup-
ply and in good demand, broilers and
fryers coming in daily but far below
the demand, hens averaging about
\$5.50 per dozen and fryers about the
same. Some geese have been received,
bringing \$5.00@5.50 for white plucked.
Turkeys are in poor demand and going
slow at 14@15c. Country butter free
of water brings 9@10c, while there is

To the People Who Suffer with Their

FEET

DR. H. FORSTER THE CELEBRATED FOOT DOCTOR

Of Houston, Guarantees to Cure
Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails and Chronic Dis-
eases of the FEET Without a Knife

For a Short Time Only at the

Exchange Hotel

Consultation and Advice FREE

He offers free consultation and advice to everybody and will make no
charge if he fails to cure any of the diseases he is called upon to treat.
Those who need him had better see him immediately.

Dr. Forster has permanent offices in Houston for the past five years and
is not one of the TRAVELING CORN DOCTORS, but is a gradu-
ate Pedic surgeon of Vienna, and New York, 1908.

To Whom It May Concern:—This is to state that Dr. H. Forster, Chiro-
podist, has practiced in Houston for the past five years, and it gives me
pleasure to state that he is proficient in everything pertaining to the feet.
I knew Dr. Forster about seven or eight years before he moved from New
York to Houston. Anyone desiring his service, I am sure, would be
pleased with his work. Yours very truly, T. W. HOUSE.

To Whom It May Concern:—This is to state that I have employed
Dr. H. Forster as a Chiropodist and found his service efficient, and satis-
factory. Respectfully, PRESLEY K. EWING.

Hon T. W. Ford of Houston, speaks of Dr. Forster, the Chiropodist, as
follows:

To Whom It May Concern:—Dr. Forster has treated most of the peo-
ple of Houston and to my knowledge he cured every case that I heard
of. I have known him for the past 10 or 12 years. He has practiced in
New York for 15 years and had a big success there. I can recommend
him to any one who needs his services. Respectfully, T. W. FORD

Jas. A. Baker, John Lovejoy, J. P. Carter, Dr. A. Mirable, Dr. Spear-
man, W. D. Cleveland, Jesse H. Jones, Ingram Roberts and others.

He also cured the following people of Rockdale:—T. A. Nealy, Ed-
Moses, Ang Sellke, E. J. Dunnington, J. H. Bonds, Mr. Merrid, P. Y.
Osacks, and a number of ladies.

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK

a good demand for creamery butter at
23@25c.

Tomatoes from the lower Rio
Grande country are bringing \$1.75 per
crate.
Bank clearings in Houston for the
week were \$20,843,499.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City Stock Yards, May 8.—

The cattle run last week was only
25,000 head, all told, at Kansas City,
the lightest week's receipts since last
July. The market accumulated
strength during the week, not so
much in the way of an advance in
prices, although gains of 10@25c were
recorded, as in a firmer undertone on
which a substantial rise could be
erected should receipts continue at
such small figures. Steers received the
small end of the advance last week;
cows 25c higher in some cases; stock-
ers and feeders stronger and enjoying
good action; calves a quarter higher.
The run today is small, 7000 head, and
all the markets are lightly supplied,
furnishing more medicine for the mar-
ket. Prices are strong to 10c higher
here, applying to all classes. Top steers
last week brought \$6.10, and this figure
was reached today, bulk of steers sell-
ing at \$5.50@5.95. Too many unfilled
steers appeared last week, sent in
by tired feeders, and commission men
are advising the owners of these cattle
to hold on awhile, particularly as
the outlook seems promising and
the cost of carrying them is now at
a minimum figure. On the other hand,
owners say that so far this month
quality commands scant premium, and
claim it does not pay to put on the
finish. The advice to hold on, how-
ever, applies more particularly to
steers selling at \$5.50 and less. Quar-
antine run is very light today, only
six cars; steers quotable at \$5.00@
5.75 for fed cattle, \$4.25@4.75 for
grassers; Western steers, \$3.75@5.25;
\$5.85 today; native cows \$3.75@5.25;
heifers \$4.75@6.00; bulls \$4.00@5.00;
calves up to \$6.75; stockers and feed-
ers \$4.75@5.75.

Hog receipts last week were about
like recent weeks in volume, average
prices 16c lower than the previous
week. Run today is 10,000 head; mar-
ket 5@10c higher, the usual Monday
sunt, all kinds selling close together;
bulk at \$5.85@5.95, tops \$5.95. Ship-
pers have been active for the last
week on medium and light hogs, but
packers are buying hogs because there
is money in them, and the range is
therefore narrow. Values are now
down where they permit of a broad
outlet, and packers find no trouble in
getting rid of either the fresh meat or
the product.

Sheep and lambs took on some
strength last week, and closed about
a quarter higher for the week. Run is
11,000 head today, market 10c higher
on sheep, steady on lambs. Texas
clipped wethers sold at \$4.25 today,
best they have done so far this season;
Colorado lambs at \$6.10. Woolled
yearlings are worth up to \$5.40;
clipped ewes \$3.60@4.10. Wool market

is still bad, a bad feature for the
ket on live animals. Packers do
not find it necessary to kill many go-
bunk of which have to find an ou-
to country buyers. So far this has
been difficult, at prices ranging from
\$3.15@3.40 at this time.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent

Why Railroads Are Unpopular.

There is a sure enough howl go-
ing up from baseball teams and admir-
ers. The railroads have barred the play-
from the sleeping cars, in retaliation
for having been compelled to grant
lower rate for transportation than
traffic departments thought should be
the case. The railroad managers have
many ways of making their business
unpopular, and this is another
stance where they are acting
dunce. The commission will
whip them into line on the post-
that in this country a white man
anywhere and the fact that the
establishes a rate does not carry
it a caste distinction. Watch the
roads hurry up and take off the r-
which would make sleeping cars
able for certain classes only.—Tel-
Telegram.

TEXAS DEVELOPMENT NOTE

[By Commercial Secretaries.]
The Comanche Chamber of
Commerce has raised a bonus for the
Fellows' home for widows and
orphans. The matter will be pres-
ented to the grand lodge, which meets
Dallas in May.

Cuero will spend \$50,000 in im-
provements on the cotton mill at that
city. The company has been reorga-
nized with a capital stock of \$125,000
new officers have been elected.

The new building of the Mar-
National Bank is nearing comple-
tion. The building is being erected at
expense of \$50,000.

The citizens of Denton have re-
ceived the necessary bonus required by
Denton Traction Company for a
tension which will connect the
leg of Industrial Arts with the
ness section, and construction of
line will begin at once.

The Union National Bank at
ton is constructing a new and
date building which will be com-
pleted within the next few weeks.

Fifty-two blocks of concrete
walks have been constructed
at Clarksville and contracts have
been let for additional paving in that
city.

A \$40,000 hotel has recently
been completed at Canadian.

An Automobile to be Given Away

BY THE

Brazos County Agricultural Fair Association

Each Contestant will Receive a Cash Prize

On account of delays the tickets will
not be ready to begin the Ticket Sell-
ing Contest for the Great Agricultural
Fair, October 2 to 7, until May 1. The
Fair Association has decided to change
the prize plan so that every contestant
selling any tickets who do not receive
the capital prize, or automobile, will
receive a cash prize of 10 per cent of
the amount of the sales made by con-
testant.

The great feature of the preliminary
campaign of this fair is to be the
Ticket Selling Contest, and briefly
this is the occasion for giving away
a \$700 automobile just out of the fac-
tory. The rules of this contest are as
follows:

1. The automobile will be presented
on or before the first day of the fair
to the lady receiving the greatest num-
ber of votes secured in the following
manner.

2. Tickets will be furnished to every
lady entering the contest for her to
sell at the following prices:

Season family tickets for five to
seven persons, \$10.
Season tickets, one person, \$2.
Daily ticket, one person, 50 cents.
Half fare tickets, one person under
15 years, 25 cents.

Team tickets, 25 cents.
Team tickets, single horse, 15 cents.
Horseback tickets, 10 cents.
Interurban railroad tickets, good for
use on any car at any time, 10 cents.
Name and address will be written
on the tickets, and this record must
be furnished with report of sales of
tickets.

Full reports must be made to the
treasurer every week.
In selling these tickets the pur-
chaser is entitled to votes as follows:
Family season ticket, 1500 votes.
Season ticket, one person, sold to
person in Brazos county, 200 votes.
Season ticket, one person, sold to
person out of Brazos county, 600 votes.

Get into this Contest, you will earn Good Money, and may
Secure a Valuable Automobile.